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# Talmage residents oppose cell tower

By ROB BURGESS The Daily Journal

Concerns about overexposure to radiation, unsightliness and proximity to schools have some residents of Mill Creek Road in Talmage up in arms over a proposed 100-foot-tall Issue goes before Planning Commission on Thursday

cell phone tower. A public hearing on the issue will be held during the Mendocino

ular meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday in built on property owned by the Board of Supervisors Chambers. The permit has been filed by U.S. County Planning Commission's reg-Cellular, and the tower would be

Mendocino Vineyard Company.

George Wahlstrom lives on the same property as his parents on Mill

Creek Road near the proposed site. Wahlstrom said Dusty Duley, pro-

ject coordinator, was not initially aware of the nearness of the proposed project to four schools: The

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#### SOROPTIMISTS MARK NATIONAL DAY OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING AWARENESS



Linda Simon, right, and Yvonne Hall of the Yokayo Sunrise Soroptimists picket outside the Mendocino County Courthouse in Ukiah Friday. Soroptimists worldwide organized to raise awareness about sexual slavery.

# Local chapters hold courthouse rally

By ROB BURGESS

The Daily Journal

Representatives from three area chapters of Soroptimist International of the Americas came together in front of the Mendocino County Courthouse Friday to attempt to give voice to

The gathering was part of the first U.S. National Day of Human Trafficking Awareness, which was created by the organization to raise awareness about the sex trafficking of women and girls.

"Soroptimists around the world are picketing today in transportation centers where the women and girls are shipped through," said Jessica Kimball, Ukiah Chapter member. "We don't have a large airport here so we're in front of the courthouse to let people

According to U.S. government estimates, 800,000 to 900,000 victims are trafficked globally each year, and 17,500 to 18,500 are trafficked into the United States annually.

Soroptimist, which means "best for women," is an international organization for business and professional women who work to improve the lives of women and girls, in local communities and throughout the world. Almost 95,000 Soroptimists in about 120 countries and territories contribute time and financial support to community-based and international projects that benefit women and girls.

Linda Simon, president of the Yokayo Sunrise Chapter, was one of the representatives who turned out to show support by holding placards on State Street advocating the cause.

Simon said the event is the culmination of years of work on the

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subject by the organization.

'We've been talking about this problem for about 10 years, but this is the first year all the chapters have done something on the same day," she said.

Spokeswoman and former Mendocino County Supervisor Marilyn Butcher said the problem remains largely hidden because of the secretive nature of the crimes.

"The secretive and hidden nature makes it hard to prosecute," she said. "These poor women and children are tricked into coming or just plain kidnapped."

Kimball said people who want to help stop human trafficking in their own communities can start by taking a look around their communities.

"You hope in Ukiah that there aren't any," she said. "Sometimes people come from somewhere else and it doesn't work out and all of a sudden, this is their lives. If they feel they see someone in this position they should let them know there are safe houses and

places they can be helped. Rob Burgess can be reached at udjrb@pacific.net.

#### HUMAN TRAFFICKING: BY THE NUMBERS

800,000 to 900,000

The estimated number of victims who are trafficked globally each year.

30,000 to 50,000

The estimated number of sex slaves in the United States at any given time.

17,500 to 18,500

The number of victims who are trafficked into the United States each year.

Percent of human trafficking victims trafficked for sexual exploitation.

States where sexual trafficking has been reported.

Source: Soroptimist International of the Americas

# Sheriff to ask supervisors for \$500,000

The Daily Journal

Next month, Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman plans to ask the Board of Supervisors for \$500,000 to pay salaries for recently hired deputies.

During last year's budget cycle, the board withheld \$500,000 from the sheriff's budget because of unfilled deputy positions. The money was put in a contingency fund in case it was needed later.

In December, Allman hired four deputies to fill empty positions, and the Sheriff's Office will swear in four more deputies on Monday.

The board was scheduled to hear from Allman on his need for the money at its Tuesday meeting, but Allman said Friday the item had been postponed until the middle of the budgetary year in early February.

Full staff at the Sheriff's Office is 47 deputies. Recent recruitment has focused on finding qualified deputies to serve in the county's more rural areas such as Anderson Valley, the South Coast, Laytonville, Potter Valley and

Resident deputies make up close to 25 percent of the total staff at the Sheriff's Office.

# BLM plans hikes to view bald eagles

By BEN BROWN

The Daily Journal

The Bureau of Land Management will be leading hikes into the Cache Creek Natural Area later this month and in February to view the bald eagles that stop there to rest on their way to their summer breeding grounds.

'They're in their migration pattern," said BLM Park Ranger Larry Ames. "They use Cache Creek to rest up and eat before they continue north.'

The hikes in January will be on the 19th and the 26th. In addition, there will be hikes on Feb. 2, 9, 10, 16 and 23. All hikes start at 10 a.m. and leave from Redbud Trailhead, eight miles east of Clearlake Oaks.

Ames said Cache Creek is an ideal spot for the eagles to rest because it is a rugged, steep-sided canyon without roads or houses and there is plenty of food.

"It's very safe," Ames said. "There's a lot of fish in Cache Creek," he added.

The eagles are currently in the middle of their migration north from their winter habitat. Ames said the birds migrate between December and February with winter homes as far south as Catalina Island and summer homes as far north as British Columbia.

Ames warned that hikers are not likely to see huge numbers of birds at one time because they are migrating and are not present in large groups.

'What we usually see is one or two birds," he said. "We usually see them in flight."

The four-mile hikes usually last between three and four hours and include a 600-foot climb in the first mile. According to BLM reports, hikers should be in good physical

condition, wear boots suitable for wet trails and prepare for cold weather. In addition to eagle viewing, hikers will

also be able to see tule elk, golden eagles, red tailed hawks, osprey, herons and egrets.

Anyone wishing to participate is asked to contact the BLM Ukiah Field Office at 468-4000 as the hikes are limited to 25 hikers per

Hikes may be canceled due to rainy weather, according to BLM reports.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net.

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# **FUNERAL NOTICES**



**CLARA TURNER** 1921-2008

Our mother was born in a small mining town in New Mexico. When the mines closed her family moved to East Los Angeles, but their hopes for a better life were disrupted by the

Great Depression. They went through the same tribulations faced by many immigrant families in our valley today. Their little two room house was shared by as many as two dozen family members; it was so crowded that people had to sleep in shifts. My mother never forgot seeing her mother at an ironing board in the pressing plant where she worked, standing in a pool of her own sweat. In summers the whole family traveled together as migrant workers, and discards from the downtown produce markets helped get them through the winter. Yet my mother recalls a

very happy childhood surrounded by a close and loving family. As an adult her life followed the same currents as American society: she was a jitterbugger in the 30's, a career girl in the 40's, a middle class suburban housewife in the 50's and 60's, and after that a self-sufficient woman. But though she traveled far from her childhood, she never lost the optimism and kindness that came from being raised by sweet, honest people. That same love was her greatest gift to her family.

She was preceded in death by her mother Dolores Chavez, father Mariano Varela, hus-

band Joseph Turner, and her siblings, Joshephine, Robert, and Alice. She is survived by her brother Edward, her two children, Dr. Michael Turner and Melissa Dangerfield, and her grandsons Miles and Desmond Turner. We are grateful to Dr. Guy Teran, the staffs of Ukiah Valley Medical Center and Valley view Convalescent Hospital, and Hospice of Ukiah. Their skill and kindness made possible a dignified, gentle demise in keeping with the life she led.

No matter how we sow or reap The end of all is endless sleep From strife a merciful release From life the crowning prize of peace.

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# The world briefly

#### Bush tours biblical holy sites in Israel after 2 days of Mideast diplomacy

SEA OF GALILEE, Israel (AP) — After two days immersed in the intense and arcane world of Mideast peacemaking, President Bush on Friday toured holy sites, listening as robed clerics read him biblical passages about Jesus' days of ministry there centuries ago. Bush visited Capernaum, a site where Jesus is said to have performed miracles. The president gazed across the Sea of Galilee where Jesus is claimed to have walked on water. He toured the site of an ancient synagogue and joked and held hands with nuns outside the Church of the Beatitudes, a place where Jesus delivered his famed "Sermon on the Mount." Asked how it felt to walk in Jesus' footsteps, Bush replied

"Amazing experience." During the visit, Bush was given a crystal statue inscribed with words from the sermon, recounted in Matthew Chapter 5: "Blessed are those who are peacemakers for they will be called

children of god." Earlier in the day, Bush became misty-eyed as he toured the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem. The president, who first visited the memorial in 1998 when he was governor of Texas, was wearing a yarmulke as he rekindled an eternal flame and placed a red-white-and-blue wreath on a stone slab that covers ashes of Holocaust victims taken from six extermination camps.

#### Republican rivals back a blend of tax and spending cuts to head-off recession

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Republican presidential rivals backed a blend of tax and spending cuts Thursday night to head off an election-year recession they generally agreed is avoidable. "We should reduce taxes on middle-income Americans immediately," former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney said in a debate in the run-up to presidential primaries in Michigan and South Carolina, two states where unemployment exceeds the national average.

"The first thing is not to raise taxes," said former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee. "Cut the marginal tax rate, if anything, and eventually go to a fair tax," he added, referring to his plan for a national sales tax to replace the income tax.

Arizona Sen. John McCain stressed spending cuts to get the budget deficit under control, although he also said it was important not to let Bush administration-era tax cuts expire. He pledged to "wield the veto pen" and block all pork barrel spending bills that Congress sends him.

While the debate was held in South Carolina, the Michigan primary is next on the campaign calendar, a contest in which Romney, Huckabee and McCain are the principal antagonists. It's unlikely all of them can survive a defeat there, particularly a third-place finish.

South Carolina's primary is scheduled for Jan. 19, and drawn a different group of competitors. Former Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee has made it clear he needs a victory or something close to it, while McCain and Huckabee also are counting on a strong showing. Romney abruptly canceled television advertising in the state earlier this week, and is concentrating for the moment on Michigan.

#### **Democrats looking at tax rebates,** benefit boosts to stimulate economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats controlling Congress are looking at tax rebates, extended unemployment benefits and more food stamps to stimulate the sagging economy.

But even as momentum builds behind those ideas — with President Bush increasingly open to proposing a stimulus package later this month — the effort is fraught with election-year risks for both Democrats and Republicans.

Any politician who promises action on the economy had better deliver. Failure to enact those or other pump-priming measures, which is possible, will register with voters increasingly alarmed about their own well-being.

On the other hand, not trying is a losing strategy too. Democrats see little choice but to make the effort.

"There's a risk in doing nothing and a risk in doing something," said Illinois Rep. Rahm Emmanuel, who heads the House Democrats' campaign organization. "I'll take the risk of

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doing something for middle-class families versus the risk of doing nothing.

#### Sir Edmund Hillary, man who was first to climb to top of Mount Everest, dies

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Sir Edmund Hillary, the first person to stand atop the world's highest mountain, was remembered Friday as a deeply driven but unassuming man who strived to help the people of Nepal in the decades after his ascent of Mount Everest.

Hillary, who died of a heart attack at 88, will have a state funeral in New Zealand, where he began the mountaineering career that took him and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay to the tallest point on earth, a spokesman for his family said.

He is survived by his children Peter and Sarah and wife, June, who said Friday that her family was comforted by the messages of support from around the world.

She said Hillary had been hospitalized on Monday and died peacefully.

"He remained in good spirits until the end," she said.

#### Abu Ghraib officer says investigation of abuse at prison didn't go far enough

BALTIMORE (AP) — The revelation that the Army threw out the conviction of the only officer court-martialed in the Abu Ghraib scandal renewed outrage from human rights advocates who complained that not enough military and civilian leaders were held accountable for the abuse of Iraqi prisoners.

Those critics found an unlikely ally in the officer himself, Lt. Col. Steven L. Jordan, whose conviction on a minor charge of disobeying an order was dismissed this week, leaving him with only an administrative reprimand.

Jordan told The Associated Press on Thursday he believes many officers and enlisted soldiers did not face adequate scrutiny in the investigation that led to convictions against 11 soldiers, none with a rank higher than staff sergeant.

He said the probe was "not complete" and that a link between abusive interrogations at Abu Ghraib and in military prisons at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in Afghanistan was not adequately established.

If rough interrogation techniques were taught to the soldiers who abused prisoners at Abu Ghraib, Jordan said, "the question at that point is, who's responsible for that? Is it Donald Rumsfeld? (Lt.) Gen. (Ricardo) Sanchez? ... I don't know.'

#### **Opposition party calls for protests** across Kenva after mediation effort fails

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's main opposition party called Friday for mass rallies nationwide in the wake of the African Union's failure to resolve a deadly election dispute.

Spokesman Tony Gachoka said the party will "declare the resumption of mass protest against illegal presidential results." The protests are a response to the failure of AU mediation talks to resolve the presidential election dispute that has left

more than 500 people dead in riots and ethnic violence. Previous opposition attempts to rally have been blocked by police firing tear gas, water cannons and live ammunition over people's heads. The Dec. 27 election returned President Mwai Kibaki to power for another five-year term, with his opponent, Raila Odinga, coming in a close second after a vote tally that foreign observers say was rigged.

#### **Consumer confidence sinks to record** low over worry about jobs, energy costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer confidence fell to an alltime low as worries about jobs, energy bills and home foreclosures darkened people's feelings about the country's economic health and their own financial well-being.

According to the RBC Cash Index, confidence tumbled to a mark of 56.3 in early January. That compares with a reading of 65.9 in December — and a benchmark of 100 — and was the worst since the index began in 2002.

"People are anxious because everything sounds pretty awful these days," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services Group.

Economists cited several factors for consumers' gloomy out-

 Hiring practically stalled in December, pushing the unemployment rate to 5 percent, a two-year high, the government reported last week.

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# DEATH NOTICES

• Ella Mae Cline, 82, of Ukiah, died in Novato on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2008. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Lorraine Fulmer, 40, hometown not listed, was arrested on suspicion of battery of a spouse in the 700 block of El Rio Street at 11:11 a.m. Thursday.

#### **CHP REPORTS**

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the California Highway Patrol: ARREST -- Debra Webb,

51, of Redwood Valley, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at the intersection of West Road and Road N at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday.

ARREŠT Sharon Hamerdinger, 51, of Gualala, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at the intersection of Highway 1 and Franser Ranch Road at 3:10 p.m. Thursday.

ARREST Jimenez, 23, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at the intersection of North State Street and Empire Drive Thursday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes

## CALTRANS REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the California Department of Transportation.

ROUTE 20 -- AT&T of Ukiah will be performing pavement repair north of Mallo Pass Creek Bridge on Highway 20 Wednesday. Work hours will be 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. and one-way traffic controls will be in effect. Drivers can expect 10minute delays.

ROUTE 20 -- AT&T of Ukiah will be performing pavement repair east of Two Rock Lookout on Highway 20 Wednesday. Work hours will

be 7:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. and one-way traffic controls will be in effect. Drivers can expect 10-minute delays.

ROUTE 20 -- AT&T of Ukiah will be performing pavement repair west of Broaddus Creek Bridge on Highway 20 Wednesday. Work hours will be 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and one-way traffic controls will be in effect. Drivers can expect 10minute delays.

ROUTE 20 -- AT&T of Ukiah will be performing pavement repair west of Willits Cemetery Road on Highway 20 Monday. Work hours will be 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and one-way traffic controls will be in effect. Drivers can expect 10-minute delays.

#### CITY REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the city of Ukiah:

UTILITY WORK -- The city of Ukiah will be performing utility work on Henry Street between Pine Street and Oak Street Monday.

Crews will be working between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Pine Street will be closed for the duration. Detour routes around the construction area will be available.

#### CORRECTIONS

In the article "County workers angry over insurance" on Page 1 of Friday's edition, the Service Employees International Union Local number should have been listed as 1021.

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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# RELIGION BRIEFS

#### **Church of Christ**

The Church of Christ will present a study entitled "Faith of our Fathers," with an emphasis on Joseph, first son of Jacob and Rachel. Warren Beaman will discuss Joseph and others at 11, on Sunday. The Church of Christ is located at 25 Norgard Lane, Ukiah.

#### **Redwood Valley Community Church**

Pastor Kevin McDougall will speak on a sermon entitled "A Case for Family Camp," taken from Nehemiah 8:13-18. Services will be held 8:30 and 11 a.m. nursery and child care will be provided for both services as well as during Sunday school, which runs from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. The youth Sunday school, entitled "Sunday Morning Live," is led by Associate Pastor Justin Talso.

The AWANA club has its regular program for Pre-K through 6th grade on Tuesday evening, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Women's ministry bible study occurs on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. New members are always welcome; the group starts with an opening in the social hall.

Encounter Junior High Youth group will meet this week on Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for a lesson entitled "Lifestyle." Senior High youth group will hear a lesson on, "Play it" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday; both groups meet in

A men's Bible study occurs every Thursday night at 7 p.m., in the church library classroom. Visitors are welcome to check it out. The new series continues focusing on "issues of today" as well as reading through the Bible in 52 weeks.

A new men's fellowship group has begun, entitled "What's on your plate?" The group is led by Tony Huerta, using the Life Recovery Bible, and meets Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 in the Church office counseling room. For more information, call

#### **Ukiah Methodist Church**

The Church and Society Committee the Ukiah Methodist Church, along with the Greater Ukiah Localization Project present the film "Escape From Affluenza," on Monday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the choir room of the Ukiah Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St.

This one-hour free film, hosted by Wanda Urbanska, coauthor of "Simple Living," is the solution-oriented sequel to the documentary "Affluenza" and shows how some Americans are calling a halt to keeping up with the Joneses and abandoning the consumer chase. It will provide practical solutions to the problem of 'Affluenza.'

The showing will be free to the public, with donations welcomed. For more information, call Trudy at 468-8785.

#### First Baptist Church

"Designer Marriages" is the sermon title for the worship service at First Baptist Church this Sunday morning as Pastor Dennis Beatty preaches from Ephesians 5:21-33. All are welcome to join the weekly service at 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

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# Moved by multiple deaths, pastor orders men to see doctors

By ANDREW **WELSH-HUGGINS The Associated Press** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio --After the fourth death in a week, Keith Troy decided enough was enough.

Midway through Sunday services, he looked out at his congregation and asked all the men to rise. Then he asked: Would the deacons and associate ministers please assemble in the aisles with paper and pencil? Would every man write down his name and a phone number where he could be reached?

Too many church men were dying of preventable illnesses related to poor health, Troy told the congregation at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, a predominantly black church of about 4,500 members, including about 900 adult men.

Their pastor of 24 years issued a simple order: Every man in the congregation will see a doctor in the next three months. If they can't afford it, the church will help pay. If transportation is a problem, someone from the church will drive them.

"But one way or another," Troy said that Sunday in late November, "every man in this church will be checked

"Amen," parishioners responded. "Amen."

The last straw had come three days earlier when Roland Burks, 58, died of complications from diabetes and high blood pressure, the day after he delivered Thanksgiving meals to the homeless.

"I plead guilty to being a pragmatist," Troy said in an interview. "What we do on Sunday has got to impact Monday through Saturday,



and if not, what are we doing?

He said he stood in the pulpit that Sunday and happened to see two doctors, members of the church, in the congregation.

"It just kind of came to me," Troy said. "We didn't have 900 meetings about it -it was just one of those moments of inspiration."

Statistics show black men are among the least likely people to see a doctor regu-

Three in 10 non-Hispanic black did visit a doctor or other health professional in the past 12 months, according to the national Centers for Disease Control and

cent) were higher as a group. Black men also have higher rates of high blood pressure than white or Hispanic men and a higher risk of

dying from strokes than men

Only Hispanic men (37 per-

national health statistics.

and women from any other group. Black men also have higher obesity rates than white men or women.

Last year, the Baptist **Educational and Missionary** Convention of South Carolina, a predominantly black denomination, announced a partnership with the state to educate people about disease prevention and healthy living.

In Colorado, Denver's Center for African-American Health works with about 80 black churches to increase awareness among parishioners about preventing diabetes, heart problems and other chronic diseases.

"When the message comes from the church and the pastor, it comes with a very important push behind it and people do tend to trust that message," said Dr. Michelle Gourdine, a member of Union Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and the deputy secretary of health for Maryland. The 1,300-member church in Randallstown, Md., offers annual programs on reducing cholesterol and high-blood pressure and runs a 10-week exercise class for just \$10.

Fear of being perceived as weak keeps some black men from seeing doctors, as does

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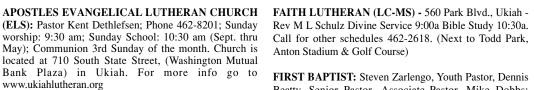
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD, REDWOOD VALLEY: Reverend Kim Harvey, Senior Pastor; Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m., with kids' church available at that time. Nursery available for children under 5. Wednesday is Family Night, with classes for teens, and children ages 4-12 beginning at 7 p.m. The adults will participate in an indepth Bible Study. For more information 485-7684.

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CALVARY BAPTIST: pastor David Donnel, Sunday morning services: 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; evening service 6:00 p.m.; AWANA Clubs Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; Sept. - May; mid-week prayer Wednesday, 7 p.m.; jr. high youth Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.; sr. high youth, Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. Church is located at 465 Luce Ave., call 462-5638

CALVARY CHAPEL OF UKIAH: Pastor Les Boek; Sunday morning service 10AM. Wednesday night bible study at the church. 1045 S. State St., Ukiah; For more information. Call 485-1002. Listen to C.S.N at 88.1 FM.

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# Sweet land of liberty



NAT HENTOFF

# More CIA torture videos

By any basic definition of criminal obstruction of justice, the CIA did just that in 2005 by destroying videotapes made in its secret pris-

This internationally criticized removal of hard evidence of CIA tortures is supposedly under official investigation by the Justice Department in partnership with the CIA. There is also a second investigation by committees of Congress. But the latter was at first limited by Attorney General Michael Mukasey's refusal to turn over to Congress records and witnesses of possible Justice Department involvement.

Now that Mukasey has apparently relented, Democratic Sen. Joe Biden is right in calling for a special counsel. For instance, the Justice Department allowed the CIA to engage in such practices as waterboarding (shown in the vanished CIA tapes). Those 2002 permissions were withdrawn the following year but secretly reinstituted by the Justice Department in 2005. And in a classified executive order in July 2006, the president, without objection from the Justice Department, has allowed CIA's secret prisons to remain open, and we don't know what's going on in them.

As for Congress's investigation, it was that body in 2005 (the Detainees Treatment Act) and in 2006 (the Military Commissions Act) that further expanded the use of "coercive interrogations" by the CIA and other armed services.

Whether an independent special prosecutor will be appointed, with a credibility the CIA and Congress do not have, depends on Mukasey. As of this writing, he says he prefers to wait until the current compromised investigations, as I call them, are concluded. But he is strongly disinclined to bring in a special counsel.

In any case, Democratic Sen. Richard Durbin of Illinois has opened another important dimension of discovering other documentation of the CIA's violations of our own antitorture statute and corollary international treaties we have signed. Writing to Mukasey on Dec. 12, Durbin points out that:

"According to (the) Chicago Tribune, the interrogation of a detainee who was allegedly rendered to Egypt by the CIA may have been recorded." These CIA kidnapping "renditions' to a number of countries known to torture prisoners have been widely documented by human rights organizations and the press (both in this country and abroad)

Therefore, Durbin's letter to the attorney general continues: "This raises questions whether Egypt or other countries to which the CIA has rendered detainees have made video or audio recordings of these detainees being interrogated -- and whether such recordings have been destroyed by or at the request of the CIA."

Durbin asks Mukasey that the Justice Department's inquiry into the CIA's own destruction of such videos in 2005 now "be expanded to cover" visual and/or audio tapes of coercive interrogations in other countries the CIA has depended on to "break" prisoners it is unable to.

A similar letter was sent by Durbin on Dec. 12 to Gen. Michael Hayden, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, also asking whether other countries to which the CIA has rendered prisoners have recordings of the special interrogation techniques that were used

In that letter to Hayden, Durbin makes several intriguing points. First, "you acknowledge that in 2002 the CIA videotaped interrogations of detainees, but you asserted that videotaping stopped in 2002."

However, he adds, "According to The Chicago Tribune, Abu Omar was detained in February 2003, and he believes that his Egyptian interrogators recorded 'the sounds of my torture and my cries.'

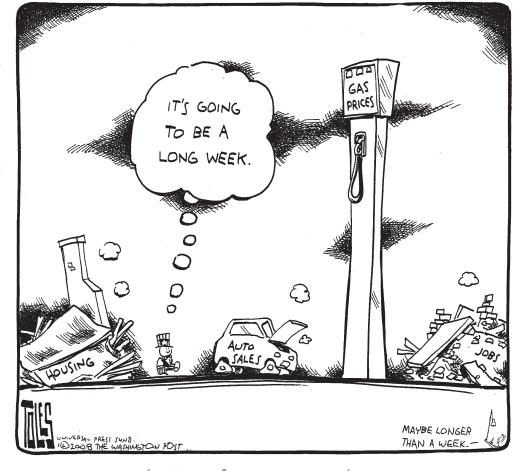
Durbin then asks Hayden a fair question: "Indeed, if the CIA renders a detainee to a foreign country for the purpose of interrogation, it seems reasonable to expect that the CIA would monitor the interrogation by video or audio recording or other means.

After all, since the CIA regards itself as a premier intelligence organization, in the process of sending a prisoner it believes has extremely valuable information to be extracted in another country, surely the CIA would want proof from that country of the information it had wrenched from the prisoner.

Durbin also asks Hayden: "Have any such recordings been reviewed to verify compliance with diplomatic assurances by those countries (to the United States) not to torture detainees?'

The letters to Hayden and Mukasey ask for replies no later than Dec. 19. As of this writing, I have no information that answers have been received. A similar letter by Durbin has been sent to Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice with the same deadline.

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights.



# Letters from our readers

#### **Regional Center** welcomes solutions

To the Editor:

Recently the Redwood Coast Regional Center Board met with Assemblywoman Patty Berg regarding the State of California's current fiscal situation. The North Coast is fortunate to be represented by such a compassionate listener who is willing to work with her constituents. During our discussion, Ms. Berg was honest and direct, a trait we greatly admire.

We want our community to know how much we appreciate the work of Ms. Berg on behalf of those persons we represent persons with developmental disabilities and their families. While Ms. Berg did not offer easy answers, her ideas were direct and fair. As a community we need to acknowledge the significant financial and program investments we have made in our state. Our discussion with Ms. Berg reminded us how we each, through our tax dollars, have contributed to the improvement of our communities for the benefit of each citizen. In the days ahead, there will be great political rancor regarding our State's budget, including 'finger pointing' and partisanship accusations. As the Redwood Coast Regional Center Board, we recognize that we must work together to bring about solutions. We recognize the need for both reasonable reductions and additional investment to stabilize our present and secure our future. Redwood Coast Regional Center and its Board stand ready to work with the truly 'Honorable' Assemblywoman Patty Berg.

**Jacqueline Hamilton** Fortuna

#### Why is Ukiah retail OK but county retail not?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Dave Smith's letter titled "What's their vision?" in the Dec. 31 Daily Journal.

Mr. Smith, please re-read my letter dated Dec. 18, titled "Double standard," in the Daily Journal.

Please try to put your paranoia in check when you re-read my letter.

My words clearly state I am not for improper growth.

Just for the record, I don't go to L.A. I don't go to Santa Rosa, unless I can't get out of it, and I hate shopping.

I recommend you take a closer look at what the high profile members of the Smart Growth Coalition are doing to negatively effect downtown Ukiah. They recently approved the largest shopping center in the history of Ukiah valley.

How will that center (Redwood Business Park addition) not affect the downtown area negatively?

Yet a shopping center north of Ukiah (in the county) will negatively affect downtown Ukiah? Both centers are 1.4 miles from Perkins and State Street.

The vision we all should have is what is best for all. It should not be a personal belief, unless the belief is supported b the majority of the voters.

When the city leaders approve big box stores and huge shopping centers, they make it easier for others to do the same.

John Graff

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# California focus



TOM ELIAS

# Despite EPA, smart caretakers will be green

A new open letter to the world's automakers:

Well, you didn't listen to the last missive from this column, published in many California newspapers last fall. As a result, you wasted several months and millions of dollars in legal fees arguing that California's new greenhouse gas regulations are illegal because they might conflict with federal fuel economy rules.

U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Ishii essentially laughed your arguments out of his Fresno courtroom in December, echoing an earlier decision by fellow federal Judge William K. Sessions III in Vermont. Both jurists held you had no case.

But now you're feeling good again, because the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in keeping with President Bush's longtime denial that climate change is real, refused this month to grant California permission to enforce its new law, denying permission at the same time for 16 other states that are on record wanting to adopt the same measure.

But you must know this: just because President Bush has been a longtime denier of the reality of global warming doesn't mean his successor, regardless of party, will take a similarly troglodytic approach.

This means even if California loses its lawsuit to overturn the EPA decision, it still won't be long before you have to modify your cars and trucks to reduce the amounts of carbon dioxide (CO2) and other greenhouse gases they emit. To do this, your vehicles will have to become even more fuel efficient that required by the new federal energy regulations Bush has just okayed, rules that won't force you to reach their ultimate goal of an average of 35 miles per gallon until

Since it's obvious you're going to have to change the specifications of your cars pretty soon anyway, why not start doing it now? Why keep resisting when you know you'll have to do it anyway?

For the long-term truth here is that you will only be able to stay in business in California and much of America (the 17 states now wanting to implement California's standards account for well over half the automotive sales in this country) if you build cleaner and more efficient cars, trucks and sport utility vehi-

The truly smart car companies out there will begin building the cars of the future as soon as they can, taking advantage of consumers' predictable desire to reduce their need for high-priced gasoline.

There's a reason why Toyota has surpassed General Motors in the last year or so as the leading seller of cars in America: Years before it had to, that Japanese company dared to bet on the intelligence and environmental consciousness of U.S. citizens and built the hybrid Prius, which eventually became a hot seller. Toyota will soon offer hybrid versions of all its mod-

Which demonstrates that it can be done, that making fuel efficient, cleaner cars is both possible and a wise economic move.

Aping Toyota, the rest of you also now offer a bunch of hybrids, none as popular as the Prius, which leads the hybrid market because of its quality and because it got a leg up on the competition.

Now there's a chance for someone else to leapfrog Toyota by hastening the commercial appearance of hydrogen fuel cell cars, one of which will be offered soon by Honda on a lease-only basis. Market these in quantity and with all the amenities motorists enjoy, like air conditioning and and keyless entry and power windows and locks and GPS systems and leather seats and consumers who like to stay on the cutting edge will buy them, with masses of others to follow.

But instead of this, you've had your pet senators from car-producing states work to make the new federal rules less stringent than they could have been and you've argued fruitlessly that the California regulations - remember, they will be enforceable soon whether you or President Bush's EPA director like it or not - will force you to make two kinds of cars, one type for California and another for some other places. But doing just this never bothered you before.

Remember the days of California cars and "49-state cars" that didn't meet this state's tougher smog standards? Plus, you can short-circuit this entire problem by selling California cars everywhere.

The bottom line is that the company that acts on the California standards first will be the one that does best for years, maybe decades, afterward. Those that fight

hardest against the new reality will become dinosaurs, perhaps even moving into the automotive boneyard now occupied by the likes of Kaiser, Studebaker, NSU So do yourself a favor and get with the future,

which as usual takes its cues from California. Cease the obstructionism that has seen you resist every new smog control tactic ever tried.

Act logically for once and we'll all get relief from your incessant lawsuits and start doing more of our share to keep this planet habitable.

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# Children's event in Ukiah to celebrate Dr. King's birthday

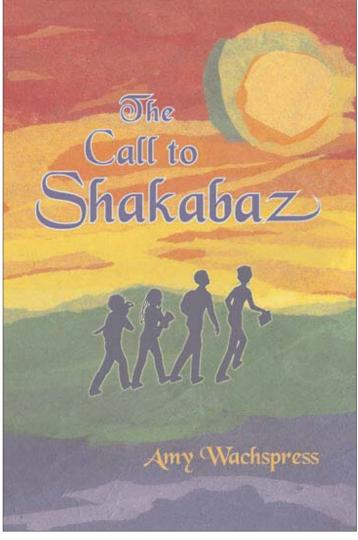
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On Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Ukiah Branch of the Mendocino County Public Library on Perkins and Main in Ukiah, local author Amy Wachspress will read aloud from her fun fantasy adventure "The Call to Shakabaz" and will help children make fold-out books that list her "Everyday Practices for Young People Who Want to Help Save the World." Fun for the whole family, this event is a great way to bring Dr. King's teachings home.

While raising her three multicultural children, Amy Wachspress sought books with ethnic children in them. She noticed that almost all of the best African American children's and young adult fiction is not fantasy, instead relating historically accurate stories of a realistic nature. Knowing how much she and her children loved fantasy adventures, she vowed to write one herself that was set in an African American cultural context.

In "The Call to Shakabaz," the recently orphaned Goodacre children, Doshmisi, Denzel, Maia, and Sonjay, travel with their pesky parrot, Bayard Rustin, to the distant magical land of Faracadar on a quest to retrieve the powerful Staff of Shakabaz from the evil enchanter Sissrath. When the young protagonists discover that violence is foredoomed to fail against Sissrath, they must use their wits and imagination to defeat him. A terrific family read-aloud with cross-generational appeal, this book demonstrates the fundamental principles of nonviolence as practiced by Dr. King within the context of a real pageturner that has the reader hooked right through to the

unexpected, magical climax. Author Amy Wachspress



has combined a passion for children's fantasy stories and a heartfelt belief in the power of nonviolence with a love of African American culture to create a rip-roaring ride with magic, depth, and soul for readers of all ages.

The Call to Shakabaz is filled with adventure, colorful endearing characters both human and nonhuman, magic and enchantment, lessons in environmental science and conflict resolution, children on a hero's journey, and of course, an epic struggle between the forces of good and the forces of evil.

"The Call to Shakabaz" has a five-star reviewer rating on Amazon and has been honored with three national awards: U.S.A Book News Best Books 2007 Finalist, iParenting Media Award 2007, and Indie Excellence Book Awards Finalist 2007.

Stephanie Vela, children's books manager at Black Oak Books in Berkeley, California, reports that the book was one of her top 10 children's books sold this spring. If you like the Narnia books and Harry Potter, you'll love "The Call to Shakabaz.'

# 'The Lowdown on Mountain Lions'



The Daily Journal

What do human residents of Mendocino County have in common with mountain lions? Both love living in Mendocino!

Almost all of Mendocino County is prime mountain lion territory, according to Scott Koller, Fish and Game Resource Manager for Mendocino, partly because of the large population of black-tailed deer, their favorite food. Koller, who finds the reclusive big cats fascinating, will give a slideshow lecture about mountain lions on Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Ukiah Civic Center. His talk will contain some facts that most people will find surprising. Parents should note that the slideshow includes

graphic pictures of mountain lion kills. Koller will bring a mountain lion skull and possibly a bear skull to the lecture.

This Peregrine Audubon event is free to the public though donations will be gratefully accepted. To reach the Ukiah Civic Center from Hwy 101 take Perkins to North State. Turn left, and go three blocks. Turn right on Seminary and take it to the end.

To join Peregrine Audubon Society and receive a newsletter with regular announcements about programs and field trips, please send \$15 to PAS, P.O. Box 311, CA Ukiah, 95482. www.peregrineaudubon.org.

## **Pastor**

Continued from Page 3 historical distrust of the profession. Concerns about the cost of medical care also play a part. A 2004 survey by the Ohio Department of Health found that more than one in four black men in Ohio were uninsured, compared with fewer than one in five white

"We don't generally seek out health care unless we become incapacitated," said Dr. Augustus Parker, a black physician and a member of New Salem. "'I got a bum knee?' -- you wait until it's bone on bone and you can't walk. 'That chest pain I have? I just drink a bottle of Maalox and I feel better."

Troy's order made Jimmy Logan, a church volunteer who helps handle parking on Sundays and a friend of Burks, realize that if he wants to continue serving others, he'd better look out for himself first.

He went to the doctor and had an arthritic knee drained but otherwise got a clean bill of health.

'It's one thing to preach the gospel, it's another thing to also have a sincere heart of caring while you're doing that," said Logan, 46, an adviser at a bank. "The combination of the two has left many of us just speechless.'

Troy's call to medical action was not the first time he's departed from his Sunday script. In June, he

asked all teenagers to stand up and talk about what they wanted to do with their lives after a boy in the congregation was murdered two weeks before graduation.

Since word got out about what he said that day from the pulpit, other churches nave called for information, and local hospitals have asked if they can help.

Troy gets weekly updates on how many men have seen a doctor so far. He doesn't have a count yet, but says many of the church's men have participated.

As for himself? The 54year-old pastor sees a physician annually and considers

himself in good health.

On the Net: New Salem: http://www.nsmbccares.com; CDC: http://www.cdc.gov/



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# Religion

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The Praise Team will lead the congregation in singing several selections -- "How Can I Keep From Singing?", "Make Me A Servant," "Bind Us Together," and "Be The Center."

Members of the Youth Group continue to meet at The Shack from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings with Youth Pastor Steven Zarlengo for a study time called "Refuge."

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# Playoffs

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and lost to Indianapolis 38-34 on Joseph Addai's touchdown with 60 seconds to go, followed by Marlin Jackson's interception with 24 seconds left.

So from the first play of this regular season until the last, Belichick's "60 Minutes" mantra was implanted in their minds.

"Teams are too good and athletes are too good at this level to not finish the game off," Patriots linebacker Mike Vrabel said. "We've seen other teams come back on us, not this year but certainly as soon as last year.'

Their closest call in their 16-0 season came on a Monday night in Baltimore.

Trailing 24-20, Brady threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Jabar Gaffney with 44 seconds left.

"Bill does a great job of putting us in those situations in practice," Gaffney said.
"When they happen, it's all about your keeping your composure.

The Jaguars already have their last-minute playoff win.

They squandered an 18point lead — just as the Patriots did in the AFC title game — but came back to beat the Steelers on Scobee's kick.

"It's a 60-minute game," said Jaguars quarterback David Garrard, whose 32yard run with 1:56 left set up the winning kick. "You can't get bent out of shape early on because things happen. Maybe you don't play it perfect every play, but you move on and continue the process. You never know, maybe they

With the Patriots, that rarely happens late in the game.

They won two Super Bowls on field goals — one on the last play, the other with 4 seconds left. They clinched another by recovering an onside kick and intercepting a

pass in the last 2 minutes. "I mean, honestly, do you think we would ever tell our team, 'Just 50 this week, fellas? That's all we need. Just 45 and then we'll take a quarter off.' We always try to play 60 minutes," said Belichick, in his eighth season as head coach. "We talked about that in 2000 and every year since then in every game.

His team is chasing an unprecedented start-to-finish feat: the first 19-0 season in NFL history. The 1972 Miami Dolphins were the only team to finish the regular season and playoffs unbeaten when

they went 17-0.
The Jaguars would love to keep it that way. They already made NFL history as the only team to win twice at Pittsburgh in the same season.

'We have a tougher challenge on our hands ahead of us this week and that is what we are worried about," running back Maurice Jones-Drew said. "You can't live in the past.'

The emphasis figures to be on whether Brady, Randy Moss and the Patriots' topranked passing attack can outscore Jones-Drew, Fred Taylor and the Jaguars' second-ranked running game.

Jacksonville is a bigger team that plays a physical game. New England is older, especially at linebacker. The Jaguars will be without their most experienced linebacker, Mike Peterson, who will miss his eighth consecutive game with a broken right hand.

"I always say youth is 35-year-old overrated,' Patriots safety Rodney Harrison said, "because you can run fast, but if you don't know where you're going, guess what? You're just running in circles.'

Harrison was in the right spot last season to secure a 24-21 win at Jacksonville that clinched the AFC East title for the Patriots, who finished at 12-4. Naturally, it came down to the final minutes when he recovered Garrard's fumble with 1:46 left.

On Saturday, the Jaguars will face a better team.

"They just added weapons," Jacksonville coach Jack Del Rio said. "Last year that team was beaten a couple times and didn't end up winning the Super Bowl. I think they took that and went into this year with more determination and resolve than ever, and you see the result."

# Wildcats

Continued from Page 6 of 29 with Williams particularly poor, going just 3 of 13.

Had either team capitalized on their abundant opportunities, the game undoubtedly would not have been so close.

Early on it looked ugly for the Wildcats as turnovers caused primarily by poor decision-making, shoddy transition defense and blown opportunities in close on the offensive end left them trailing the Cougars 22-19 at halftime.

However, because Rancho had their own free-throw struggles, Ukiah managed to remain within pouncing

And of course there was Williams who was simply too much once again for the opponent to handle. He dominated the paint and if it weren't for his deficiencies from the charity stripe, he could've walked out with 30 points and a blow out win for his team

Another key component for Ukiah in the win was Austin Ryan who added six points and had some critical rebounds and steals to help turn the tide for Ukiah.

In fact, it was Ryan's threepointer which gave the Wildcats their first tie since it was 2-2 and gave them momentum heading into the fourth with the game tied at

Chris Tow, then, followed up with two free throws to give Ukiah its first lead of the ball game, 35-33, and ignited the critical 8-3 run which ultimately became the deciding factor in the contest.

Prior to that point, the second half was back and forth as each time the Wildcats were able to tie the score, Rancho inched ahead with another field goal.

Ukiah will look to continue their undefeated league play in Santa Rosa on Wednesday.

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#### **NFL PLAYOFFS**

Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 5 Seattle 35, Washington 14 Jacksonville 31, Pittsburgh 29 Sunday, Jan. 6 N.Y. Giants 24, Tampa Bay 14 San Diego 17, Tennessee 6

Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 12 Seattle at Green Bay. 1:30 p.m. (FOX) Jacksonville at New England, 5 p.m. (CBS) Sunday, Jan. 13 San Diego at Indianapolis, 10 a.m. (CBS) N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 1:30 p.m. (FOX)

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 20 NFC TBD AFC TBD

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Denver Utah Seattle Minnesota **Pacific Division** 

Thursday's Games
Detroit 90, San Antonio 80
Sacramento 116, Memphis 113
Utah 108, Phoenix 86
Friday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
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Dallas at Seattle, Late
Memphis at Golden State, Late
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.
Orlando at Utah, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Portland at Toronto, 9:30 a.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 11 a.m.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

New Orleans at Houston, 11:30 a.m. Detroit at New York, 4 p.m. Indiana at Golden State, 6 p.m. Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 6:30 p.m.

#### NHL

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Atlantic Division						
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Pittsburgh <sup>*</sup>	25	16	2	52	127	116
Philadelphia	22	15	4	48	128	113
N.Y. Islanders	20	17	5	45	100	117
N.Y. Rangers	20	19	5	45	107	115
Northeast Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	28	10	4	60	151	118
Montreal	22	13	8	52	135	122
Boston	21	18	4	46	110	114
Buffalo	19	18	5	43	123	122
Toronto	16	20	8	40	122	146
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Thursday's Games New Jersey 4, Carolina 1 Florida 3, Atlanta 2, SO Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Rangers 2 Ottawa 3, Buffalo 2, SO Montreal 5, Boston 2 Minnesota 6, Detroit 5, SO Pittsburgh 4, Tampa Bay 1 St. Louis 4, Dallas 2 Edmonton 5, Phoenix 2 San Jose 3, Vancouver 1 Los Angeles 5, Toronto 2 Friday's Games
St. Louis at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, 9 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 10 a.m. Dallas at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. New Jersey at Buffalo, 4 p.m. Detroit at Ottawa, 4 p.m. Colorado at Carolina, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 4 p.m. Nashville at Columbus, 4 p.m Tampa Bay at Florida, 4 p.m.

Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.

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Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, 10 a.m.

Colorado at Florida, 2 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS** 

Phoenix at Minnesota, 3 p.m. Vancouver at St. Louis, 3 p.m.

#### BASEBALL

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American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with INF Brad Eldred, INF Royce Huffman, INF Jeff Liefer, INF Michael Rouse, C Paul Phillips, C Ryan Smith, INF-OF Jason Bourgeois, OF Miguel Negron and RHP D.J. Carrasco on minor league

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with OF Emil Brown on a one-year contract.
Designated OF Danny Putnam for assignment.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with LHF Eddie Guardado on a one-year contract and RHP Jamey Wright and C Adam Melhuse on minor National League

# CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Chad Fox on a minor league contract. CINCINNATI REDS—Named Walt Jocketty special advisor to president and chief executive offi

cial advisor to president and chief executive cer Bob Castellini. FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Matt Raleigh man

FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Matt Raleigh manager for Caroline (SL), Brandon Hyde manager and Anthony lapoce hitting coach for Jupiter (FSL), Jorge Hernandez hitting coach for Greensboro (SAL) and Steve Watson manager, Jeff Schwarz pitching coach and Andy Haines hitting coach for the Marinis (GCL).

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brandon Backe on a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with RHP T.J. Beam, C Raul Chavez and INF-OF Jose Macias on minor leadue contracts.

MHP I.J. Beam, C Haul Chavez and INF-OF Jose Macias on minor league contracts.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Chad Cordero, INF Kory Casto, LHP Ross Detwiler, LHP John Lannan, OF Lastings Milledge, RHP Garrett Mock, RHP Chris Schroder, 1B Josh Whitesell and 1B Matt Whitney on a one-year contracts. BASKETBALL

BASKETÉALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Indiana C David Harrison,
without pay, for five games for violating the terms
of the NBA/NBPA anti-drug program. Fined
Atlanta \$50,000 for a violation of league rules.
CLEVELAND CAVALLERS—Assigned G Shannon
Brown to Rio Grande Valley (NBADL).
NBA Development League NBA Development League BAKERSFIELD JAM—Named Scott Roth head

coach.
COLORADO 14ERS—Acquired F Terrance rawford from the NBADL player pooler. Waived F Mo Charlo due to injury.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY VIPERS—Acquired G Kris Collins from the NBADL player pool. **FOOTBALL** 

National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Fired Todd Grantham

defensive coordinator.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Re-signed WR Charles Sharon from the practice squad. Waived WR Chad Owens.

HOCKEY National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled F Vladimir Sobotka from Providence (AHL). Sent D Matt Lashoff to

from Providence (AHL). Sent D Matt Lashoff to Providence.

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned C Brandon Nolan to Albany (AHL).

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned G Steve Mason to Kitchener (OHL).

MINNESOTA WILD—Activated C Mikko Koivu from injured reserve. Waived C Dominic Moore. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned F Cory Locke to Hamilton (AHL).

MONT HEAL CANADIEND—Assigned F Cory
Locke to Hamilton (AHL).
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Claimed C Dominic
Moore off waivers from Minnesota. Called up G
Justin Pogge from Toronto (AHL).
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled D Nathan
McIver from Manitoba (AHL). Assigned LW Jason
Jaffray to Manitoba.
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Major League Soccer
CHICAGO FIRE—Named Denis Hamlett coach.
NEW YORK RED BULLS—Re-signed G Jon
Conway. Named Erik Stover vice president-operations and general manager of Red Bull Park.
COLLEGE
GREAT FALLS—Announced the resignation of
Jamie Rizzuto, women's soccer coach.
HOLY CROSS—Named Ali Hawk field hockey
coach.

coach.
HOUSTON—Named John Skladany defensive coordinator and safeties coach, Leon Burtnett linebackers coach, Joe Gilbert offensive line coach, Tony Levine special teams coordinator and tight ends coach, Clarence McKinney, running backs coach and Zac Spavital cornerbacks coach.

coach.
LOUISVILLE—Announced junior LB Lamar Myles
will make himself available for the NFL Draft.
MICHIGAN—Named Scott Shafer defensive coor-

dinator.
MISSISSIPPI—Named Danny Nutt assistant athletic director for player development, Mike
Markuson running game coordinator and offensive line coach, and Tracy Rocker defensive line coach.
OREGON—Announced junior RB Jonathan
Stewart will make himself available for the NFL

Stewart will make himself available for the NFL draft. PITTSBURGH—Promoted Jeff Haffey to secondary coach. Announced Paul Dunn, offensive line coach, would not return. PURDUE—Announced the retirement of Joe Tiller, football coach, after next season. Named Danny Hope, associate head coach, to replace Tiller. SAMFORD—Named Derek Schroeder women's volleyball coach and Bill Clay assistant football

TENNESSEE—Named Dave Clawson offensive coordinator. TULANE—Signed Dave Dickerson, men's basket ball coach, to a two-year contract extension.
WEST VIRGINIA—Named Steve Dunlap assistant head coach in charge of safeties, David Lockwood cornerbacks coach and Chris Beatty



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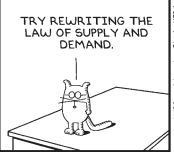
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**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1915, the United States established the Rocky Mountain National Park.

In 1932, Hattie Wyatt Caraway of Arkansas

Today is the 12th day of 2008 and the 22nd became the first woman elected to the Senate. In 1991, a divided Congress authorized

President George H.W. Bush to use force in expelling Iraq from Kuwait.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Hancock

(1737-1793), founding father of the U.S.;

man; Jack London (1876-1916), writer; Joe sports artifact. Frazier (1944-), boxer, is 64; Rush Limbaugh (1951-), radio personality, is 57; Howard Stern (1954-), radio personality, is 54; Kirstie Alley (1951-), actress, is 57; Jeff Bezos (1964-),

Amazon.com founder, is 44. TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1999, Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball was sold in auction to Todd McFarlane, creator of "Spawn"

Edmund Burke (1729-1797), British states- comics, for \$3 million, the most ever paid for a

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Toleration is good for all, or it is good for none." -- Edmund

TODAY'S FACT: Amazon.com opened in 1995, but it didn't make a profit until 2002.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Jan. 8) and first quarter (Jan. 15).



## **ASTROGRAPH**

## By Bernice Bede Osol



Sunday, Jan. 13, 2007

A number of improvements will have to be made in the year ahead in order for your hopes and dreams to grow. You can easily do so by taking advantage of the many opportunities that will cross your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-**Jan. 19**) -- If you find that you are too irritable or impatient to tackle a major project that needs delicate handling, shelve it for the time being. Wait until you regain your cool, clear mental focus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Guard against a strong case of jealousy by realizing that you can accomplish similar feats if you are prepared to work hard. Do everything necessary to attain your goals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Being bossy or demanding will put you in a very bad light, marching all alone to your own drumming. Don't insist on everything being your way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Bottled up anger can erupt if you don't have an outlet to help you put a lid on it. Find some kind of physical activity to release this energy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Doing what you want regardless of the expense or effect on others will turn out to be costlier to you than you anticipate. You might end up paying the price for a long

**GEMINI (May 21-June** 20) -- Your point of view makes you believe your dominating or aggressive behavior is quite impressive. However, from the vantage point of others, you'll look like nothing but a bully. Tone it down and be more humble.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22**) -- Your ability to judge the character of others will be extremely deficient and lacking of sound reasoning, so pay particular heed in whom you confide in or use as a sounding board.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) --Remember, if you don't want your friends to abuse your friendship, don't attempt to do

something that mistreats them. Be kind and generous in your dealings with everybody.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You will learn a bitter lesson about cooperation and the limited patience of others if you fail to try to get along with those who are going out of their way to make things easy on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Although you believe your ideas are superior to those of your peers, you had better not let them know how you feel. If you handle things rudely or poorly, you won't look as smart as you think you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- This will be one of those times when you tend to be bit 44092-0167.

of a risk-taker. If you gamble and lose money, you can live with that, but if you gamble on a physical activity where bodily harm is possible, the price may be too high.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-**Dec. 21) -- An important partnership arrangement is apt to be far more volatile that expected. If you don't keep your head, the entire relationship could be torpedoed. Don't let this happen.

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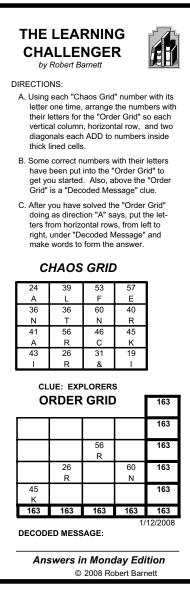


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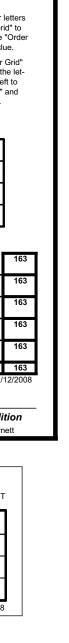
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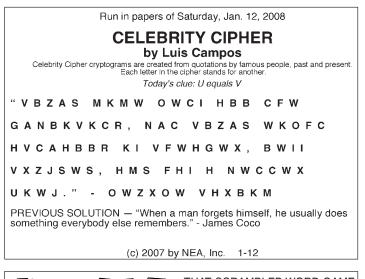


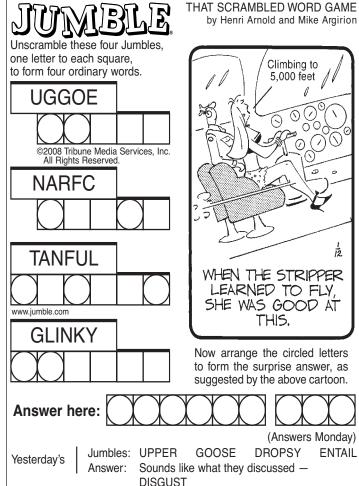


**Answers to Previous** 

Learning Challenger







# Registered sex offender can visit grandchild with chaperone

Dear Annie: My father is a registered sex offender. My wife and I have a 2-year-old girl. We used to let my father and stepmother take our daughter to church regularly without us, but after a local pediatrician suspected sexual abuse when she had what appeared to us as nothing more than diaper rash, my wife and I decided to limit his contact with her.

When told of this arrangement, my father acted like a child. We are not saying he cannot see his granddaughter -- only that one of us needs to be present at all times. In the 10 months since we made this decision, my father has spoken to me only once.

I am just trying to be a responsible parent. I hoped he would understand this is as much for his protection as my daughter's. I refuse to drag my wife and children through a potentially messy situation and possibly lose our children. Am I being unreasonable? -- Tim in Bakersfield

Dear Tim: We want to be sure we under-

# ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

stand. Your father did not actually abuse your daughter -- the pediatrician made an incorrect assumption -- but you worry others may think the worst because you let Dad take her to church with his wife.

If your father is a registered sex offender because he dropped his trousers at the football game, you are overreacting. If, however, he sexually abused young children, your daughter should not be in his presence without one of her parents at her side. Period. If he pouts,

Dear Annie: I am the mother of a kindergartener and I also work part time from home. When I am not working, I take care of my

house and family, running errands, etc. It makes for a full but lonely day.

I have no close friends. My mom lives three hours away and my sister, who is probably my best friend, is eight hours away. If I want to visit her, my husband makes me feel guilty about abandoning my chores for a long weekend and the costs involved.

I would be happy just to have a friend in the same town. However, even if I met someone I wanted to know better, I wouldn't have time to nourish a new friendship. Besides that, I guess you could say I'm a little scared. It's been a long time since I've had any friends and I don't know how to get there. Any advice for a lonely housewife who is stuck in a rut? -- Lisa in Idaho

**Dear Lisa:** Your child's school provides the perfect opportunity to make friends. Invite a classmate over for a play date and be sure to chat with the parent who drops off and picks up the child. You could even invite parents in for a cup of tea. If you carpool, arrive early enough to talk to the other parents waiting for their children to get in or out of school. Involve yourself in a few school activities that will allow you to interact with other parents (volunteer for field trips or join the PTO). It won't take a tremendous amount of time and the rewards will be worth it.

**Dear Annie:** This is for "The First Wife," whose husband left her for another woman. She asked how it would affect his relationship with their children.

Divorce is every child's worse nightmare. What my ex and I did was sit down with them, talk about it and cry together. We made it absolutely clear that it was in no way their fault. Next, we made a pact with each other that neither of us would say anything derogatory about the other to the kids. This was our divorce, not theirs. I made sure he was invited to all celebrations and eventually included his girlfriend (now wife) and her son. It was not easy. Not long ago, my daughter said, "Mom, at worst, your divorce was an inconvenience for us." -- Did the Best I Could

Dear Did the Best: We wish all divorcing parents would handle the situation with such class and dignity.

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#### 025-08

#### 1-12,13,19,20/08

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP TO OBTAIN COMMENT ON THE OCCAS-

SIONAL APPLICATION OF LARVICIDE IN THE CONTROL OF MOSQUITOES <u>STATEMENT</u> The Mendocino Partnership for the Precautionary Principle Provides an opportunity to participate in the decision making process PERSON(S) pertaining to larval control as a preventive measure against West Nile Virus.

On Wednesday, January 23, 2008 at 5:30 p.m., staff of the Division of Environmental Health (DEH) will conduct a public workshop to review and discuss DEH's policy of larvicide application as a control of mosquito population. The workshop will be held in the Mendocino County Administrative Building Conference Room C, 501 Low Gap Road, Ukiah,

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Information can be obtained by calling DEH at 707-463-4466. Written comments can be mailed to DEH, 501 Low Gap Rd. #1326, CA 95482, or e-mailed morleyi@co.mendocino.ca.us. The public comment period will close 5:00 p.m. February 22, 2008.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### 016-08

1-5,12,19,26/08 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** 

File No.: 2007-F0829 FOLLOWING PERSON(S) (ARE) DOING BUSI-NESS AS:

1) JIM BALL CEL-LARS 2) JIM BALL 3) JIM ESTATES BALL PINOT NOIR 4) JIM BALL VINE-YARDS 5) JIM BALL VINEYARDS AND WINERY 6) **BALL WINES 7)JIM BALL WINERY** 8) BALL CELLARS 9) **BALL ESTATES 10)** BALL PINOT NOIR BALL VINE-YARDS 12) BALL VINEYARDS WINERY 13) BALL WINES 14) BALL WINERY 15) BALL FAMILY CELLARS 16) BALL FAMILY ESTATES 17) BALL FAMILY PINOT NOIR 18) BALL FAMILY YARDS 19) BALL FAMILY VINE-YARDS AND WINE-

**FAMILY WINERY** 9201 Highway 128 Philo, CA 95466 Jim Ball Vineyards,

9201 Highway 128 Philo, CA 95466 This business is conducted by a Corporation. State of incorporation: California. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. Endorsed-Filed 12/20/2007 at the

County

Mendocino

Clerks Office.

JIM T. BALL

/s/James T. Ball

# PUBLIC NOTICE

1-12,19,26,2-2/08 FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 2008-F0026

FOLLOWING PERSON(S) (ARE) DÒING BUSI-MENDO GREEN, PACIFIC INTERNET 105 West Clay St. Ukiah, CA 95482 California Internet,

105 West Clay St Ukiah, CA 95482 This business is conducted by a Corporation. State of incorporation: California. The registrant commenced to transthe fictitious business name or names listed 2008. Endorsed-Filed on January 10, 2008 County Clerks Office.

CEO 028-08 1-12,18,25,2-2/08 FICTITIOUS

/s/James Persky

JAMES PERSKY

**BUSINESS NAME** STATEMENT File No.: 2008-F0001 RY 20) BALL FAMI-FOLLOWING LY WINES 21) BALL PERSON(S) (ARE) DOING BUSI-NESS AS: BUSINESS KIKS SERVICES

9430 West Road Potter Valley, 95469 Janet Lorraine Chaniot

9430 West Road Valley, Potter This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to trans-

act business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 2 2008. Endorsed-Filed on 01/02/2008 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Janet Lorraine Chaniot JANET LORRAINE

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1-12,19,26,2-2/08 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME** 

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

File No.: 2008-F0028 FOLLOWING (ARE) DOING BUSI-NESS AS: HAPPY CREEK

12910 Hwy 101, Hopland, CA 95449 Michael Albert Wier-

12901 Hwy 101/PO Box 429 Hopland, CA 95449 Margaret Jeanette Wierenga

Hopland, CA 95449 This business is conducted by Husband & Wife. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/10/ 2008. Endorsed-Filed on 01/11/2008 at the Mendocino County

/s/Michael A. Wieren-MICHAEL A. WIER-**ENGA** 946-07

Clerks Office.

12-29/07, 1-5,12,19/08 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME** 

STATEMENT File No.: 2007-F0842 **FOLLOWING** PERSON(S) (ARE) DOING BUSI-NESS AS: JOHNSON ENTER-PRISES, JOHNSON

DIGITAL MEDIA, RECORDS, 3BN JDM PUBLISHING, **UKIAH VALLEY TV** 203 A N. State St. Ukiah. CA 95482

James Johsnon PO Box 512 Ukiah, CA 95482 This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed

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#### 10 NOTICES Notice of Request For Qualifications

Requested by: Robinson Rancheria Band of

**Pomo Indians** The purpose of this request is to solicit qualifications from professional licensed Engineers for professional service for the engineering, and design and manage-

ment of the: Robinson Rancheria Groundwater Model Project Submittal will only be considered from professional Engineers who are qualified to provide the specified services. The budget for this project is based on available funding. Preference in the award of contracts and subcontracts shall be given

to Native American enterprises. Submittals are due on or before February 6, 2008 at 4:00 pm (PST). To request a detailed

bid package, please contact: Ronda Mottlow, Water Resource

Manager Phone: 707-275-0205 Fax: 707-275-0470 Email: rmottlow@ robinsonrancheria.org Or Irenia Quitiquit. Environmental

Director Email: iguitiquit@ robinsonrancheria.org

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> contact: Ronda Mottlow. Water Resource Manager Phone: 707-275-0205

Fax: 707-275-0470

Email: rmottlow@

robinsonrancheria.org

To request a detailed

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United Way RFP Announcement Applications available January 15, 2008 Submission dead-

line February 25, 2008 As part of the United Way Community Impact Agenda, United Way of Sonoma-Mendocino-Lake is requesting funding proposals from all agencies in Sonoma, Mendocino, and Lake Counties providing services in our four

Focused Funding areas: After-school/ summer programs focused on youth in

grades four through eight; Parenting/ social-

skills training for parents: Emergency food/ shelter, transitional and permanent supportive housing pro-

grams; and Senior food, mental-health programs. Please contact Chanda munity Impact for more information:

707-528-4485 ext.110 or via e-mail at chanda.zirkelbach@uwsml.org There will be an applicant orientation February 1, 2008 from 2:00 - 4:00 PM at the Santa Rosa Transit Department

Training Room 103,

located at 45 Stony

Point Road, Santa

#### 30 FOUND

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chest, 462-4227

Lost on 12-24 Jack RV. 485-7362 Lost 1/7 Decker

It was a rainy day and I thought I would take a stroll in the vineyards and pear orchards on Redemeyer Rd. I got all wet and cold, so someone took me to the Ukiah shelter. I am a male, about 6 years old and am a 20 pound shaggy, curly back and grey coat. If no one comes and finds me I will be

#### Plant Rd or call Sage 467-6453

Admin Asst/Bookkeeper. We are looking for a detail-oriented, friendly and experienced Admin Asst to join our team. The ideal candidate also has experience working as a Bookkeeper. Position: Handles incoming telephone calls; Performs dataentry tasks: Handles A/R activity; researches and resolves billing/payment discrepancies

with clients; Performs invoice/payment tracking activities on clients: Creates various financial reports. Requirements: Min 2 years exper. working directly with customers: min. 1 vear exper. working in a bookkeeper/accounting role A/R & general accounting principles: Excellent oral & written comm. skills: Attn. to detail and good organiz skills; PC proficient (MS Of-

## LOST &

Found: Adult cat. Dec. 31, Mendocino Dr. Black tiger stripe on top, white legs &

Russell Terrier. Brwn & white. Neutered. Area of Live Oak Dr. Terrier by Buddhist

Temple. 3 mos old.

Reward. 391-6978

#### LOST & FOUND

up for adoption on 1/12. Come to 298

# 120 HELP WANTED

\$ Delivery Drivers \$ Deliver Phonebooks in Lake & Mendocino Deliver Mon/Sun. Full or P/T opportunities. Must have vehicle, Ins. and SS card. Go direct to the Redwood Empire Fairgrounds, 1055 N. State St., Ukiah, 95482 (10am or 1pm) Or call 800 733-9675

Mon-Fri for Appoint. erable. Requires

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Bank **Branch Manager** Tri Counties Bank.

one of California's fastest growing premier community banks, has an opening for a Branch Manager in Covelo. The ideal candidate will have bank management and proven sales/credit experience as well as the desire to be the main point of contact within the Covelo communired. ty. We offer an exworking in a childcare cellent compensation center is a plus. package and incen-Competitive pay & tive programs. For benefits.Fax resumes consideration, please send your resume to

#### #0824111001. Banking Loan Documentation Specialist

Savings Bank of

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recruit@tcbk.com or

fax to (530) 898-0308

Mendocino County is accepting appli-cations for **Loan** Documentation Specialist at our Ukiah Main Office Responsible for the accurate prepara tion of loan documents and assisting other Loan Service ing areas as time allows. Previous Loan or Banking experience is pref-

advanced skills ir computer window environment, spreadsheet and word processing Minimum keyboard ing skill: 50 wpm.

200 N. School St., Ukiah CA by Friday, Jan. 18, 2008 at 4:00 p.m. AA/EOE m/f/v/d BOOKKEEPER A/R.

A/P & Payroll. Must

462-7793

Apply in person at

Savings Bank

Clinical Supervisor Safe Schools/ **Healthy Students** Program Provide services to children, parents, teachers, administrators and paraprofes-

Quickbooks

services, including psychosocial assessment. diagnosis, counseling and consultation. \$30.00-\$33.76 per hour. Detailed position description and applica tion available on-line: www.edjoin.org Lake County Office of Education. Human Re-

sources (707) 262-

4151. Deadline to ap-

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# 120 HELP WANTED

AES FIRST 5 **Day Care Aide** Our Private Non-Public School (North Haven) located in Ukiah is seeking a Day Care Aide responsible for assisting the Day Care Manager with child supervision. & development of materials & activi-Visit www.mendo ties. Req: Must be at children.org for least 17 yrs old, with H.S. diploma or GED equivalency prefer-Experience

to: 877.382.7617 or visit 915 Church St., Ukiah AES is an EOE. Dental Assistant/RDA with Xrav Lic. Able to work in a fast paced office. Must be motivated. F/T. Competi-

Fax resume to 707-463-8632 DIESEL MECHANIC EXP. Clean DMV, good pay & benefits.

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Direct Care Work No Experience Needed!! Morning, evening, graveyard. Drug test required, no test for cannabis, good DMV. Personal care, cooking, cleaning, driving and providing living skills training to

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# \$1000 **HIRING BONUS**

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F/T Office Assistant \$11.50-\$14/hr DOE +benefits. Exp in Prof. Office Environment. Strong Computer & Organizational skills. Send resume to: kirsten@ mendochildren.org

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 Wait Staff Busser/Dishwasher Excellent benefits & competitive wages. Must pass pre-employment drug test & background check Apply at: 13101 Nokomis Road, Bld D, Hopland CA 95449 For more information please call 707-744-1395 ext. 3045. Email iobs@shokawah.com

Asst/Associate Tchr I-II - Must have 6 Core CDV units. Assoc. I-II-Must have 12 Core CDV units & 6 mos. ECE exp.

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NCO Head Start -

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48 units or AA degree req. Mendocino County Office of Education www.mcoe.us/jobs 467-5012, hr@mcoe.us

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**INSURANCE** Support position busy professional firm. Strong communication & clerical skills. Recent office experience required Relief receptionist and clerical duties M-F, 12noon to 5pm schedule is non-ne

gotiable. \$11/hour.

Email resume to or fax to 707-573-INSURANCE SEC-**RETARY** needed for dental office. Responsible, organized and interested in helping people. Communication, computer skills and knowledge of dental terminology is a + but not rea'd Fax resume 463

#### SENIOR DEPARTMENT ANALYST

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Social Services Branch of the Health & Human Services Agency. Area Agen cy on Aging and Ombudsman Program. \$4073-\$4952/Mo. BA & 3-4 years exp. Apply by 01/18/08. HR Dept. 579 Low Gap Rd.,

Ukiah, CA 95482,

w/TDD 800-735-

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EPA Secretary F/T Housing Director F/T Housing Maint. Worker F/T Janitor/Lt. Maint Worker Temp. P/T For application 8 iobs desc. Please call 707-984-6197

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WORKERS. CCW is responsible for the daily care 8 supervision of cli ents & living condi Swing tions. Night shifts available. Starting at \$9.40/hr. On-cal \$9/hr. Must be 21 yrs old. Excellen benefits, including medical, dental, vi sion, tuition reim bursement & FREE co-op child care Must pass pre-em ployment physical drug test & back

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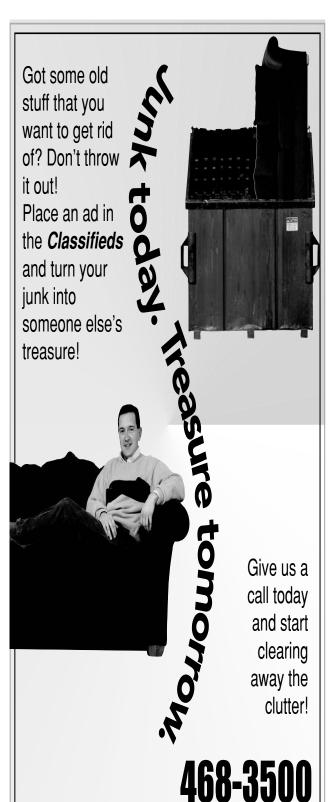
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KBB Retail.....\$22,425 **Thurston Clearance** Price.....\$18,888

#### **05 Mercury Grand Marquis LX** 32824A 637035

KBB Retail.....\$18,145 Thurston Clearance Price.....\$12,888

#### **04 Pontiac Sunfire** 32854A 288800

KBB Retail.....\$10,010 Thurston Clearance Price.....\$8,888

#### 07 Chevy Silverado LT 4x4 5181P 152014

KBB Retail.....\$23,460 **Thurston Clearance** Price.....\$19,888

\*0.0% for up to 60 months is on approval of credit through GMAC on all new 2007 Chevrolet models, excluding Corvette. Special financing and rebates cannot be combined. \$16.67 per \$1000 financed. Call dealer for details. All vehicles subject to prior sale. All prices plus government fees and taxes any finance charges and any dealer document preparation charge of \$55, and any emissions testing charge and CA tire fee. Sale ends 1/13/08.

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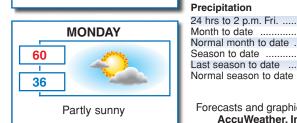
## **3-DAY FORECAST** TODAY

**55** Morning rain, then clouds and





Mostly sunny



#### **SUN AND MOON**



#### **MOON PHASES** First Full Last



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Jkiah through 2 p.m. Friday	
Temperature	
High	49
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Normal high	56
Normal low	37
Record high73 in	1983
Record low14 in	1949
Precipitation	
24 hrs to 2 p.m. Fri	0.00"
Month to date	6.80"

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 2008

16.43"

16.93

## **REGIONAL WEATHER**



CALIFOR	<u>NIA CI</u>	TIES			
City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	70/49/pc	76/47/s	Napa	58/42/pc	59/34/s
Antioch	58/42/pc	57/36/s	Needles	66/45/pc	67/44/s
Arroyo Grande	65/45/pc	66/34/s	Oakland	56/43/pc	59/41/s
Atascadero	65/38/pc	66/35/s	Ontario	69/44/pc	74/45/s
Auburn	57/40/pc	60/36/s	Orange	70/48/pc	76/43/s
Barstow	62/38/pc	63/36/s	Oxnard	69/47/pc	65/48/s
Big Sur	62/43/pc	63/43/s	Palm Springs	72/48/pc	72/50/s
Bishop	54/26/pc	57/24/s	Pasadena	69/48/pc	75/48/s
Blythe	68/45/s	69/45/s	Pomona	70/46/pc	75/42/s
Burbank	69/45/pc	75/45/s	Potter Valley	56/36/r	60/30/s
California City	61/39/pc	61/39/s	Redding	56/35/r	58/31/s
Carpinteria	61/50/pc	63/43/s	Riverside	70/43/pc	72/44/s
Catalina	63/51/pc	64/53/s	Sacramento	56/41/pc	55/36/s
Chico	58/40/pc	59/35/s	Salinas	59/42/pc	64/41/s
Crescent City	53/40/r	53/41/s	San Bernardino	70/44/pc	75/44/s
Death Valley	69/42/pc	71/39/s	San Diego	66/50/pc	71/49/s
Downey	71/50/pc	75/47/s	San Fernando	69/48/pc	73/47/s
Encinitas	65/50/pc	71/48/s	San Francisco	57/45/pc	57/45/s
Escondido	71/45/pc	75/46/s	San Jose	60/42/pc	61/40/s
Eureka	56/37/r	54/36/s	San Luis Obispo	64/43/pc	67/39/s
Fort Bragg	54/44/r	55/37/s	San Rafael	58/43/pc	60/40/s
Fresno	56/40/pc	56/40/s	Santa Ana	69/48/pc	74/47/s
Gilroy	61/42/pc	63/35/s	Santa Barbara	65/40/pc	66/41/s
ndio	73/43/pc	75/44/s	Santa Cruz	61/44/pc	62/41/s
rvine	69/48/pc	74/47/s	Santa Monica	69/49/pc	73/50/s
Hollywood	69/49/pc	75/47/s	Santa Rosa	57/37/pc	59/34/s
Lake Arrowhead	58/34/pc	59/27/s	S. Lake Tahoe	44/14/pc	44/14/s
Lodi	57/41/pc	57/36/s	Stockton	57/41/pc	55/37/s
Lompoc	66/44/pc	63/41/s	Tahoe Valley	44/14/pc	44/14/s
Long Beach	69/46/pc	73/46/s	Torrance	69/50/pc	71/48/s
os Angeles	69/50/pc	75/48/s	Vacaville	57/39/pc	59/35/s
Mammoth	46/23/pc	50/17/s	Vallejo	57/44/pc	58/37/s
Marysville	58/40/pc	59/34/s	Van Nuys	69/48/pc	75/47/s
Modesto	57/42/pc	55/38/s	Visalia	52/41/pc	53/39/s
Monrovia	69/47/pc	71/46/s	Willits	55/35/r	58/29/s
Monterey	61/43/pc	61/41/s	Yosemite Valley	52/27/pc	55/25/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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45/27/r

61/45/pc 61/42/s

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 723.97 feet; Storage: 47,122 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 127 cfs Outflow: 142 cfs Air quality – Ozone: .037 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .45 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .018 ppm (.25 ppm)

# Cell

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Instilling Goodness Elementary and Developing Virtue Secondary School located on the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas campus and a Mendocino County Office of Education day school and preschool.

California The Conservation Corps also operates 19 three-room cabins that are inhabited by approximately 60 corpsmembers yearround on the MCOE site.

In a memo dated Monday from Duley to the Planning Commission, Duley stated that even though the cabins and the schools had not been considered during the original staff report, the final conclusion that there were no violations still stood.

"The County Wireless Guidelines call for 'antenna towers' to be set back a minimum of 500 percent of the overall height from any offsite residence or school, and in this specific case, 500 feet for the proposed 100-foot-tall monopole," he stated. "The schools on the MCOE property are approximately 1,150 to 1,250 feet away from the project site as are the CCC cabins...the girl's school (at the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas) are located approximately 1000 feet to the north and the boy's school is a considerable distance further away. The various dorm-style residences are approximately

650 to 900 feet from the pro-

ject site."

Radio-frequency emissions from cell towers are considered especially dangerous because of their constant flow and high concentration near the tower itself. The effects are somewhat mitigated by the fact that these levels drop significantly the further they are from the base.

These facts may not have any bearing because, accordto the Planning ing Commission, the possible health effects of the towers cannot be considered. The

commission cites the FCC Telecommunications Act of 1996, which prohibits local governments from rejecting wireless facilities based on health concerns.

Wahlstrom said this shouldn't matter because the Wireless Guidelines for Mendocino County adopted by the Planning Commission states that the guidelines are designed to protect and promote public health.

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# **Hopland town meeting**

The Daily Journal

Morro Bay

Sheriff Tom Allman will be meeting with Hopland residents Sunday afternoon at a community Town Hall Meeting to hear their concerns about crime in the Hopland area and to discuss other community law enforcement

The Town Hall Meeting begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hopland Guild Hall.

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#### Stocks fall sharply amid worries over investment bank writedowns

By TIM PARADIS **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK — Street plunged again Friday having problems making payamid renewed fears that the ments that's just not good financial sector's troubles with bad credit won't soon end and that some consumers are buckling under the weight of a slowing economy. The major indexes each lost more than 1 percent, including the Dow Jones industrials, which finished down nearly 250

points. The arrival of quarterly earnings reports has investors worried about how banks and brokerages have fared after suffering losses in the collapse of the subprime mortgage market. Traders appeared to grow more pessimistic ahead of reports due next week from the nation's biggest financial institutions. Merrill Lynch & Co., Citigroup Inc. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. are slated to

weigh in next week. Adding to investors' unease, Merrill Lynch might take a \$15 billion hit from its exposure to soured subprime mortgage investments, according to The New York Times. The nation's largest brokerage is also said to be seeking another capital infusion to help shore up its balance sheet.

Investors also grew nervous after American Express Corp. warned that slower spending and more delinquencies on credit card payments will hamper profit throughout 2008. A profit warning from Tiffany & Co. added to Wall Street's unease about the fortitude of the consumer.

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"When Amex comes out and says that some of their Wall well-to-do cardholders are news," said Brandon Thomas, chief investment officer of Portfolio Management Consultants, the investment arm of Envestnet Asset Management.

Friday's session revealed the extent of misgivings about Wall Street's efforts to sew up its troubles. Bank of America Corp. agreed Friday to buy Countrywide Financial Corp. for \$4 billion, a deal that rescues the country's largest mortgage lender but pays less than the company's market

The agreement comes after word of the move Thursday and just months after BofÅ invested \$2 billion in Countrywide. Some investors apparently Countrywide would fetch a premium, though some observers said a tie-up was a better alternative than bankruptcy, rumors of which dogged the company during the week.

Michael Church, portfolio manager at Church Capital Management, said news from the financials is weighing on Wall Street, although he said investors shouldn't be surprised by the extent of the troubles.

"The financials are going to continue to be a problem,' he said.

The Dow fell 246.79, or 1.92 percent, to 12,606.30. The Dow had been down more than 300 points in the last hour.





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